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FARMERS CONSERVATIVE.

farms on a business basis and by the lower price. practice of the strictest economy can permanent prosperity be restored to the farms of America, is the substance of the report made by the resolutions committee to the farmers institute here. Legislation is powerless to cure economic ills, declare five hardheaded, practical tillers of the soil who prepared the report. It is refreshing in the highest degree to have a declaration of this kind from the representatives of the nation's greatest and fundamenal indusry, at a time of success when they urged diversificawhen every class is seeking a cure for tion of crops and a policy of "living Rutherford. But the farmers know better. They agricultural sections have demonstratare such good, Americans and so full ed how important it is that this adof good sound, common sense that vice should be followed. Maury counthey are unwilling to add further to ty farmers have been hard hit in the and the formal appointment will be the burdens of government in order period of re-adjustment but they are to reap a temporary advantage. This infinitely better off than their fel-resport should be sent to the represendation of the cotton belt where detatives and senators in congress who pendence is placed on a single crop. are busying their brains to conjure up in this favored section nearly everyquack remedies in order to appeal to thing that can be grown in the tem-

adjustment of freight charges. They have a variety to sell. It seldom pays altogether out of proportion to the demonstrated by their experience in market value of labor and to the la- the past two years that a one crop sys-This excess wage must be made world depression and slack trade. through the contributions of the farmers and is an unfair burden to impose upon them. Likewise the farmers kets effect only their surplus products. have "hit the nail on the head" in the On the other hand the manufacturers telephone rate controversy by declar- and the merchants lose, when there ing that no rates or charges should be are declining prices, on all their advanced at this time, but that the stocks. What the farmer consumes at adjustment between the expenses and home, "his living" in other words, is the revenues of such concerns should worth just as much to him when prices be adjusted through a reduction of the are low as it is when prices are high.

farmers" as their saviors.

if America's institutions were to be ter unsurpassed anywhere on the face and master. However, the term of the saved they must find their defenders of the earth. Even under the most adamong the farmers of the nation. It is verse conditions, the farmers can, if daily becoming more and more evident they follow the advice of their fellow that this was a simple statement of farmers, achieve success. facts. If all classes of our population were as loyal and as devoted to the traditions, the institutions and the principles of the American republic as Standard speaks of "dropping Gov. the farmers of Middle Tennessee America would have nothing to fear from the propaganda that comes from The Herald is unable to understand foreign shores. The Herald commends the Standard's reasoning, although it the farmers for their conservatism, their correct and sane declarations on Roberts was not "dropped" by the the problems of the hour and trusts democratic party. On the contrary he that the good sound advice they have given their fellows, to work and economize and not put their trust in legis- ute control of the party machinery. lative flat, will be generally followed. He dictated the platform upon which

AS TO PROFITEERING.

factory definition of the term. It is was due to a repudiation of the govimpossible to say definitely just where ernor. But exactly the contrary was a legitimate profit ends and gross prof- the case. Gov. Roberts had his opport quality anything of the kind ever seen iteering begins. Complaint during the tunity to lead the hosts to victory the profits made by merchants. It is ocratic candidate for governor last ing poultry show. true that in that time the merchants year would have been beaten, but the did exact a larger profit on their goods majority against him would not have than they had been accustomed to receive in pre-war times, but The Herald then pointed out that if the merchants did not pursue this policy and accumulate reserves, they would not be able to weather the storm that was inevitable when deflation accompanied with the record made by the last demby the inevitable decline in values. commenced. That was absolutely true. Merchants who did not accumulate and preserve a reserve are to wrest the state administration from inevitable re-adjustment can meet the nominated. losses occasioned thereby.

Unquestionably many prices are still higher than the conditions justify, yet it is always difficult to per- the election of more women like Mrs. suade any man to sell what he has at Alice Robertson, of Oklahoma, to the less than it cost him. The Herald ap- national legislature, it will soon prove preciates fully the argument that is daily made by the farmers that heir paying price is altogether out of line accepted the ballot when it was thrust with their selling price and it has en- upon her against her will and over deavored to meet the changed condi- her protest and she was elected to and Rhode Island Reds. tions by making a reduction in its sub- congress. She has thoroughly demonscription price, but so far it has been strated her sanity, her conservatism unable to make any reduction in ex- and her devotion to the old standards penses that would justify that course, and ideals of the nation. She has There are doubtless other concerns in none of the "sob stuff" about her that the same shape. It would not profit characterized Sister Rankin. Mrs. any one to have an enterprise like The Robertson apears to be an old fash-Herald fail because it operated too loned American woman, the kind that

long at a loss. costs, except on print paper, The Her- and who have helped to make ours the Unquestionably there are many other let us pray that they will be like this jewelry or keep pet dogs. concerns having the same experience. splendid character and typical Ameri-This paper holds that the circum- can. stances must be exceptional, that bankruptcy itself must be inevtiable,

THE COLUMBIA HERALD. before any increases in cost are justified at this time. But it does also insist that reductions should not be made that would lead to failure be cause every financial failure is hurtful to the whole community. Labor costs have not declined in any line commensurate with the decline in the value of farm products. Taxes have not only not declined but have actually increased. Power and lights and water and telegraph tolls, news ser-been advanced over those of pre-war days, All of these must be reduced FARISS GETS ANOTHER TERM QUESTIONNAIRE TO CANDIDATES WILL BEGIN WORK AT ONCE before the product into the manufac-Only through the operation of their ture of which they enter can sell at a

> One should therefore be slow to criticise merchants or manufacturers for present prices until after a thorough investigation has determined that their costs of production would justify a reduction that would bring the selling price of their products in line with the prices paid for farm staples.

LIVING AT HOME.

Farmers of Middle Tennessee who met here last week struck the keynote its ills through the flat of legislation. at home." Recent conditions in the the "down trodden and oppressed perate zone can profitably be raised, at least for home consumption. It should years as deputy before he was appoint The farmers are clearly right in not be necessary for the farmers to their declaration for an immediate re- buy much to eat. They can always Akin, who died in office. recognize the right of labor to a fair to put one's entire crop of eggs in a wage, but with unerring vision they single basket. The coffee growers of point out the injustice to the farmers | Brazil, the sugar growers of Cuba and when a class of labor is paid a wage the cotton growers of the South have bor income which the farmer receives. tem is the first to feel the effects of

Or farmers often overlook one important fact and that is that low mar-This is the most favored section in the The Herald has long insisted that world. We have climate, soil and wa-

"DROPPING GOV. ROBERTS." The always interesting McMinnville

Roberts" as the cause of the democratic defeat in Tennessee last year: is unusually clear and direct. Gov. POULTRY EXHIBITS was accorded a renomination in the primary and his friends were in absohe made the race for re-election. Had the party refused him an endorsement No word has been more often used and then been led to defeat there in the past four years than "profiteer" would be something in the Standard's but so far no one has given a satis- argument that the loss of the state period immediately following the arm- and lost it. That is all there is to the istice were loud and frequent against situation. It might be that any dem-

Roberts. But it will hardly profit the party to discuss Roberts for it is doubtful if he even thinks that he is a possibility. It is not going to be any easy task, ocratic legislature. It is going to require a leader of capacity, courage, honesty and proved devotion to duty "below the ford" now. Those who the control of the republicans, especwere foresighted and anticipated the jally if Governor Taylor should be re-

OUR CONGRESSWOMAN.

If woman's suffrage should result in its value to the nation. Mrs. Robertson was not a woman's suffragist. She took their duties in the home and in Without any material reduction of the church and in society seriously

Herald Cheap Column Ads Pay.

BE APPOINTED

COLUMBIA WILL BE SCENE MON-DAY OF AN UNUSUAL ACT BY JUDGE.

In Addition to His Re-Appointment New Officials Will Be Selected In the Counties of Moore and Rutherford-Delegations Coming Here.

(From Tuesday's Daily Herald.) Columbia will be the scene next Monday of the appointment of no less than three clerks and masters of the chancery court. This unusual incident will occur in the chancery court room. when Judge Thomas B, Lytle, of the chancery court, will announce the appointment of clerks and masters for the counties of Maury, Moore and

The term of Clerk and Master Mora B. Fariss expires next Saturday. Near ly a year ago the chancellor announced his intention to re-appoint Mr. Fariss made Monday. Mr. Fariss will imme diately qualify by the execution of bond and taking the oath of office and begin his second six year term. He has been connected with the office altogether for something like a quared to succeed the late Capt. A. N.

It is not known who will be appointed in Rutherford county. Some time ago Judge Lytle announced that he expected to re-appoint Darr Hancock and it was generally understood that this appointment would be made, but a few days ago Mr. Hancock startled the court and the people of Rutherford county by the announcement that he would not accept a re-appointment but would resume the practice of his profession at the expiration of his term. Applicants immediately got busy and there will be no dearth of naterial from which to make an appointment. It is said that ex-County Court Clerk Lee Fox is a strong probability for the place. He is being urg ed by friends all over the county.

The vacancy in Moore county is due to the death last month of the clerk deceased had almost expired when he died. It is said that the members of MANY TEACHERS the bar and prominent politicians at Lynchburg have already agreed upon an appointment and that there willbe no contest. Several prominent citi zens from Lynchburg are expected here next Monday and a big delegation from Rutherford county is also scheduled to appear.

GREATEST EVER

THOSE AT STATE FAIR TO ECLIPSE ANYTHING EVER BE-FORE KNOWN IN TENNESSEE.

(From Tuesday's Daily Herald.) Special to The Herald.

NASHVILLE, Tepp., Aug. 16.-Poul try exhibits eclipsing in number and Tennessee are lined up for the 1921 Tennesse state fair, according to E. L. Doak, superintendent of the com-

Five of the finest poultry judges in America have been signed up to been so great as that recorded against handle the state fair exhibits. They are E. C. Pippel, of Indianapolis, Ind. Reece V. Hicks, of Kansas City, Mo.; O. M. Abbott, of Whiteland, Ind.; F. J. Germican, of Roanoke, Va., and H.

C. Pierce, of Nashville, Tenn. As usual the greatest display of fowls will be made in the popular utility classes. The fair offers its largest premiums on White, Barred and Silver Wyandottes, Single and Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds, White and Buff Orpingtons, White and Brown Leghorns and Black Minorcas.

Large cash specials are offered for the best displays by individual exhib itors. Other specials are offered on believed. ducks, rabbits, bantams, turkeys and geese. Breeding pens will compete to themselves for other special prizes. ROY ALFORD RETURNS
Specialty club prizes are offered in Barred Plymouth Rocks, White Plymouth Rocks, S. C. Buff Orpingtons,

A unique feature will be the entries by the Tennessee Boys and Girls' Poultry Clubs. No entry fees will be charged the youngsters, and cash prizes and ribbons will be offered them by the state fair. County home demonstration agents must make out or approve the entry blanks for the club

Peasants are now in power in Bul-

at a cost of \$200,000,000.

ENFORCEMENT OF LAW IS URGED IN BY CHANCELLOR WOMENS' MEETING

LARGELY ATTENDED AND MOST ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING HELD THIS MORNING.

Women Will Determine Stand of Candidates Upon Question of Law Enforcement Before Casting *Ballots. All Urged to Degister.

(From Tuesday's Daily Herald.) With "Law Enforcement" as the principal subject of discussion, a largely attended and most enthusiastic meeting of representative women of held this morning at the New Grand

Despite the inclement weather, near y 100 of the good women of the com- torney Tomlinson to the Concrete munity gathered to discuss problems | Steel Construction Company of West of law enforceAent and the present axity of its enforcement.

Resolutions were adopted unania list of questions to candidates for nayor and sheriff before the election. While this questionnaire has not yet been made out, it is understood that it will seek to learn just what the canditate would do to enforce laws in the event of his election, and it is not unter of a century and served many likely that the answer of the candidates will largely determine the wohey have finally decided upon the most satisfactory answers given by any candidate practically the entire strength of the women will be given to that candidate.

> The meeting this morning was ca'll ed to order by Mrs. W. P. Morgan. Mrs. J. C. Voorhies was elected secretary. Nearly every woman present responded with a short talk.

> That the women are thoroughly aroused upon the question of law enorcement was evident to all who heard the stirring talks made by those present this morning. They are determined that if the men will not elect officers who will enforce the laws, the women will.

> The importance of registering be fore the books close Thursday was impressed upon every woman present.

TWO THOUSAND FROM OVER THE SOUTH LEARNING VALUE OF COMMUNITY RECREATION.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug 17 .- Over wo thousand teachers from all parts of the South are learning the value of community recreation this summer at the summer quarter of Peabody Teachrespective communities this fall to ap plans both bridges, \$5,710.22. ply the principles and practices which they are now receiving as part of to hold positions as teachers and leaders in community life.

Miss Genevieve Collins, who gives this course at Peabody, has some origanal ideas in community recreation. By CAR OF PROF. O. L. HARDISON their application, a community spirit s developed that will not only benefit the people who live there but will also work for harmony in their relations

with the school. and jumps, are included in the events. Partridge Plymouth Rocks, White and and to instill the love of out-door car was gone. It was washed down

FROM WESTERN TRIP LESS THAN 3,000

DECLARES SCENERY IS WONDER-FUL BUT FOR HIM-HE'LL TAKE GOOD OL' MAURY COUNTY.

(From Tuesday's Daily Herald.) Dimple of the Universe.

WEST VIRGINIA CONCERN LANDS

BID OF THE SUCCESSFUL COM-PANY ABOUT HALF THAT OF THE HIGHEST SUBMITTED.

No Less Than Ten Bidders, Several of Them Being Local Concerns, Contended for the Contracts to Complete the Two Structures.

(From Wednesday's Daily Herald.) Contracts for the construction of the two bridges in this county, one over the Little Bigby Creek at John A. Thomas' ford and the other over Columbia and the ninth district was the Bear Creek pike, across Flat creek, were awarded by Superintendent Wilkes, in conjunction with County Judge Whitthorne and County At-Virginia. The toal bid for the two bridges was \$4,428.90. The bridges are to be constructed according to mously, approving the presentation of plans ubmitted by the company. This was considerably the lowest bid that was made,

There were no less than ten bids submitted on the two bridges, coming from different parts of the state, several being local bids. There was a wide difference in the bids. The highest bid made was double that of the successful bidder. Under the contract men's vote. It is believed that when the work must be started at once and completed within eighty working lays.

The following were the bids that were submitted: J. S. Clayton, of Nashville, for the two bridges, approximately \$9,000. J. A. Rudd, of Florence, Ala., Bear Creek pike, \$4,190; Thomas bridge, \$1,577

J S Shackford, Mt. Pleasant, on own plans, Bear Creek, \$3,600; Thomas bridge \$1,500; on county plans, Bear Creek, \$4,200; Thomas bridge \$2,000.

F. M. Maxwell. Columbia, Bear Creek \$4,150; no bid on other bridge. Bridges & Dickey, Snyrna, Tenn., Thomas bridge, \$2,250; Bear Creek, 18,000.

G. E. Marshal, of Petersburg, Bear Creek bridge, \$5,438; Thomas bridge,

Concrete Steel and Construction Co. subritted two plans for each bridge with the provision that if they were allowed both bridges a discount of five per cent would be made. On the plans accepted the total bid was as above

Nashville Bridge Company, represented by Frank A. Butler, former superintendent of roads, on county plans, Bear Creek \$4,600; Thomas bridge, \$2,250; on own plans. Bear Creek, \$4,-150; Thomas, \$14,95.

Luton Bridge Company, Knoxville, on its own plans, Bear Creek bridge, \$3,341; Thomas bridge, \$1,450.

Nicholson and Andrews, of Columoia, county plans, Bear Creek, \$6,ers College, and will go back to their 140.68; Thomas bridge, \$2,276.84; own

IN FLOOD WATERS

WASHED DOWN STREAM AND BADLY DAMAGED.

(From Tuesday's Daily Herald.) Prot O. I. Hardison, one of the Another departure in the instruction prominent teachers of the county and of school teachers at Peabody is the who is this year principal of the girls' track team, made up of young school at Lasea, lost his automobile in women attending the college. All the flood waters of last week. Prof. oranches of track athletics, including Hardison was attempting to cross the dashes, weights events, hurdles Bear creek at Mt. Olivet Methodist church about five miles from Colum-The Peabody team has met track bia when the water ran into his raditeams representing other young wom. ator and "killed" the engine. He was en's schools and has given a splendid forced to stop in the stream. The waaccount of itself. These teachers are ters were rising rapidly so he rushexpected to take their track exper. ed away to ge a team to pull the car lence with them to their own schools to safety, but when he got back the sports and athletics in the girls and stream landing several hundred yards young women under their tutelage. In from where it started. While the autothe course of a few years, girls track mobile was finally recovered it was teams like girls basketball teams, badly torn and battered and many will be as numerous in the schools of parts gone so that it was almost a comthe South as are the boys' teams, it is plete wreck. Prof. Hardison is a son of Justice of the Peace Humphrey Hardison and was formerly the county at tendance officer.

POLL TAXES PAID

(From Saturday's Daily Herald.) There are less than 3,000 poll taxes paid in the county although it is only a month before the time limit within Roy Alford has returned after a stay which they can be paid for the demo of several weeks in the west, during cratic primary will have expired. Rewhich time he visited Los Angeles, cent publications in The Herald have San Francisco, the Grand Canyon, Salt caused some interest in the payment Lake City and other points of inter- of the taxes and some half a dozen ald is operating this year with a greatest civilization upon which the garia and the town of Roust Chouk est. Mr. Alford had a delightful trip citizens called at the trustee's office much smaller volume of business than sun of heaven ever shone. If we are has imposed taxes on women who and declares the scenery is wonder on Friday and liquidated their indebtit had last year or the year before. to have women in the legislative halls carry a parasol, wear short skirts or ful, and especially that around the edness to the school fund. It is esti-Grand Canyon. He declares this won- mated that there are least 200 votder spot beggars description, but that ers in the ninth district who have not Japan plans to rebuild her 8,000 it sure does seem good to be back paid their poll taxes. Most of them miles of railways as standard guage once more in old Maury county—the are young men who have no taxable

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